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THE-DAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

Business is business, today, in New

The battle is on, in New York, and about off.

Iowa and Old Virginia, as well as New York, speak today.

The New York World has quit raising money for monuments. It knows when it has had enough -not money, but experi-

We are to have a mild winter, if George

H Twiss of Columbus-and formerly of

Springfield-does not prove to be a talse A fellow's girl wished to bounce him because he was a poet but, fortunately, he proved an alibi. The poet wasn't there

The Oblo State Tribane, Columbus, names the Rev. B. W. Arnett, of Greene county, as the proper man to make speaker

of the Onio house of representatives. Gov. Hill has been shaking hands with the people until his right fist has swelled to the size of a ham. But all that is nothing to the shake the people will give him today.

The New York mountain tops are covered with snow and doubtless that little Hill at Aftany is covered and smothered with republican votes by this time. It's snow good he'll get today

There is moral sait in Cincinnati-sait which has not lost its ageor-but it will have to spread | teelf and cult itself thoroughly into the rown, if it expects to save it. The immoral element of Cincinnati is

The Ohio State Journal, of Monday, has The Clark county grand jury did more

on top-

in six days than our grand jury did in three weeks and there is no complaint of murderers and thieves being at large in During the singing of "O Ye Tears" at a Cleveland theater the other day, a whole

tier of back seats fell down. The tier considered it a personal allusion.—Pitts The tier burg Chronicle Telegraph.

In other words, the rendering was so effective that it brought down the house We are pleased to learn that the New

York Tribune and the Typographical me that she misses the immense crowds and who once served under the dead general.

The simplicity of the procession was noticeand bitter conflict. The points of differt as to wages, as the Tribura always paid full union prices, and a little

Lady Randolph Churchill has an imitator in this country. The daughter of Gen. derson was at last discountry are one country. Catlin the one-legged republican candidate. McCullough is the worm i the had that preys tor in this country. The daughter of Gen. for Mayor of Brooklyn, made a personal canyage of the city in her father's behalf, and as she is very bright and pretty we have no doubt she gained him many votes.

Nast seems to think that the democratic party would do well to give its attention to shirts-the dirty shirt as well as the bloody shirt. Nast is pointing in the right direction. The party above-named should call in the Heathen Chines, as an the year after the first settlement of Onio at expert to cleanse the paganism and fith this point, in her fith year, and living in or from its undergarments-and its policy and alleged principles.

No doubt Mr. Halstead has faults. He is a man of strong points and characteris- all the other great men connected with our tics. He has been a long time in journalism, and has made many friends and of the Indian war she lived as they did, in many enemies. But he is now engaged in Campus Marting. Of all those pioneers, who a robust and heroic fight in behalf of po-litical purity and decency, and he should west Territory, in constant dead of Iodians, and of have the co-operation and support of all pure and decent men. "Now is the time to subscribe' for the Commercial Gazette, school in the United States, originated by after neonle have sent in their names and Mrs. Mary Lake. Mrs. Frost, notwithstandmoney to the GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

It is the moral filth and beastliness of Cincinnati, its lawlessness, its political corruption and journalistic indecency, which is hurting the trade of Cincinnati and destroying its reputation abroad. That is to say-what reputation it had left after the destruction of the court house. The committee of one hundred should be enlarged to an active, energetic and determined committee of ten thousand, which committee should proceed to clear up the town by cleaning out the thugs and thieves by the best and quickest methods.

The proposition first made, we believe, by George Perkins, of this city, that the free trade manufacturer, M. D. Harter, democrat, of Mansfield, should discuss protection with William N. Whiteley, antifree trade manufacturer, and republican, of Springfield, is approved by the Mansfield News. Harter is very smart and rantankerous, and we do hope that our distinguished citizen will find time, or make it, so that he can give him the opportunity he seems to want. Mr. Whiteley is one of the most robust thinkers and and all diseases arising from an impure conone of the most tireless and effective dition of the blood. Certificates can be pretalkers in the country, and by the time sented from many leading physicians, minis-Harter had listened to him about fourteen | ters, and heads of tamilles throughout the hours he will wish he had never heard of land, endorsing it in the highest terms. We free trade, and will be morally certain that are constantly in recept of certificates of cures he never wishes to hear of it again. Mr. from the most reliable sources, and we rec-Whiteley is the Champion discusser. Let no free trader or democrat forget that. cure of the above diseases.

THE FINAL HONORS. EN. M'CLELLAN ACCORDED THE LAST TRIBUTES OF RESPECT

Mr. Evarts is a terror to evil doers and

evil thinkers when he gets on the platform

In his Brooklyn speech the other day be

gave a tremendous and sounding slam at

ree trade and its democratic supporters.

by quoting what ex-President Zachary

Taylor's surviving brother Richard an

ex-confederate general, said, on one orea

ion, by way of confessing the motakes of

takes - Invior remarks. "Had no divides

ned the general. And he goes on to be

the seceders. 'We made two great mis-

hem we could have conquered you

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a rapid sliding scale to free trade.

were in power under Buchanan

could have passed such a law and

could have passed such a law and hold it

tight on you -that is, the democrats who

workshops, woollen and cotton mills, an

steel and har iron works of the north au

west and scattered your workmen over the

and equipped and put in the field a large

workmen and would have been without

would have weakened the North recenty

north-and the entire country now. 1:

was an effective weapon for the reliefs and

it would be an effective weapon for the en-

emies of the country, if it could be put

Decent journalists; outside: of Cincin

nati should do nothing to disturb the de-

cent element in the city in its efforts to

thugs. It is not the merchants of Cincin-

nati who should be attacked; but the cor-

rupt and criminal politicians, who parsus

LITERARY SOLES.

Wide Awake, for November, has been re-

cellent magazine. D. Lothrop & Co., Hwton.

the first issue under the editorial matagement of Charles Richards Dodge, a former resident of this city. It is highly creditable to him and to the publishers, the Wicelman Company, 175 Tremon, street, Boston, Mass.

The October issue of that excellent mag-

umes of the Garnet series of Chautaunus

blocks, from the Chautanpia Press, Buston. They are levoted to historical and artistic

per mail or express from Botson, is but \$1.

MARY ANDERSON AND MCUL.

LOUGH.

The Fair Actress Said to be Grieving for

the Dying Gladiator.

Stephen Fishe in Chicago Times I believe that, for the first time in her life. Mary Auderson is acting a real romance, and

that this accounts for the art ficiality of her

to her by Bouchault shocked her territor. She returns to find the stalwart tragedian

who had so interested her a hopeless lunatic in the Bloomingdale asylum. What more

natural than for her to thenk that her too, had

She may redeem berselt in her old repertors Romeo and Juliet, The Huchback, The list

More Than a Cental 3 of Life.

recollection of them is as clear as the events of yesterday. Coming to Marietta in 1789,

near this place ever since, with the ex-ception of a very short time, she has a

lively remembrance of the early history of

Mrs. Frost alone lives to tell the story. At

Campus Martius she attended what many

persons believe to have been the first Sunday

Montana cowboys have ignebed tolerens

THIS AND THAT.

claim to have made but one mistake.

As white as pearls her dainty teeth;

Her ruby lips with roses vie; Her mouth quite kissable; her breath

But nothing strange in this appears,— For she's used SOZODONT for years,

When the Lips of Beauty.

are parted in a smile, they disclose a row o

brings up from the bottom of the Persons sea. What will best preserve those gems of

The other day there died at Turin Padre

The Secret of Living.

syrup, will cure Scrofolous Taint, Rheuma-

tism, White Swelling, Gont, Goltre, Consump-

tion, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria,

Scovill's Sarsaparilla, of blood and liver

beautifier and preservative of the teeth.

free state."

As sweet as gales from Araby.

to go hence when she is called.

or Lyons, and Ingomer, which are a as in preparation; but I famey that Many An-derson has at last discovered she has a wo-

manner and her indifferent

on her damask cheek.

"The United Service" - Stoadway,

the vilest and beastliest of methods.

Outing, for November, is work.

money and without trade."

army or built a navy, you would have

north, or the tederal government-

Collowed to His Grave by Many Distinguished People Progress of the Funeral Correge - Burial at Treuton - Liberty Bell Tolled at Philadelphia.

New York Nov. 2,-At ten o'clock this murning the body of General George B Mc-Ciclian was removed from the house of Mr. W C. Prime, in Kist Twenty-third street, to the Malison Square Presbyterian church when the last funeral services were performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles, H. Parkmest. Although the morning broke dark and gloomy, with occasional bursts of rain, yet hundreds of people gathered early in the neighborhood of the church and Mr. Prime's

Squads of police officers began to arrive early and were placed in position to preserve Two hundred and fifty men were displayed in lines extending from Mr. Prime's muse to the church two blocks away, while flivers guarded the church doors and the passage leading to them. No one, not even the intimate triends of the family were admitted within the doors of the Prime mansion, and only the family and pall bearers were present, when reverently and with tender hands the black cloth covwheat and a lew immortelles, was lifted and slowly horne to the street. been without supplies, machinery and

On either hand were the pall bearers, consitting of General W. S. Hancock, General Firz John Porter, General General Joseph E. Johnson, G. McCook, General Martin T. MacMahon, S. L. M. Barlow, Hon, W. C. Keisey, Colonel E. H. Wright, Thatcher W. Adams, Wm. C. Prime, Hen. A. S. Hewitt, John T. Agnew, and W. C. Alsop. Behind the pall beare tollowed Mrs. McClelian, Miss Mary McCle Behind the pall bearers lan and Max McClellan, Captain Arthur Mc Ciellan, General Marcy and the family ser

In this order the cortege left the house and was met outside by the state commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States and the representatives of Meagher's Irish Brig age, which served under General McClellan. lio'h of these organizations preceded the body to Malison avenue, where between open ranks the funeral cortege passed into the church and up the aisle, where stood the officiating clergymen. The church was filled in every part, and prominent men were seen every where.

Among them were Governor Abbett, of New Jersey; Ex-Governor Ludiow, of New Jersey General Lloyd Aspinwall, General P. Stone, Whitelaw Reid, General Averill, urige Shipman, Generals Webb, Wilson and Hamilton, John Jacob Astor and Generals Smaler, Cochrane, Slocum, Banks, Molineux, Carleton, Swayne, Graham and Wainwright, Grorge Washington poet, G. A. R., of which he deceased was a member, was also present The church was without decorations o lems of mourning, save a lew flowers at the

New York, has just strived. From H. H. Otis, 244 Main street, Buffalo. New York, we have received the four voi-The services were of the simplest description, not occupying half an hour. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "D Mother, Dear Jerusslem," two of the hymns which Genstudies, and the matter is gleaned from Russkin, Macaniny and other authors. The price, eral McCletlan best liked were sung after which prayers were offered by the Rev. Dr. Parkburst, and the fifteenth chapter of

that thes accounts for the art ficiently of her acting on the stage. The sad fate of John McCullough has deeply affected her. The season before she went to Lundon he was devoted to her. Her alturn was fitted with his photographs. She did not know that he had a wife living in Philadelphia, and the revelation of this fact made party. The train steamed out of the depot mingle with those in lighter pursuits of life, for Trenton at noon, where the burial will. The true lone and sinew of the country must take place.

As the funeral procession moved from the church to the depot, it was received with marked courtesy by the people. who burried along the sidewalk. Hats were litted and accustomed in England, but there is some thing more than the suggested by her altered whatever of the dead hero. able. Sothing about it gave any indication soldiers in line; no band of music; no draped | I am resolved to bring them down. Can my

the Orange Presbyterian church, of which | than ask you to come and see at the Marletta (), special

Today Mrs. Namey Allison Frost, iving within twelve miles of Marletta, enters upon her ore numbed and second year. It is not Gen. McCiellan was an elder. The pull-hear and daughter, and Dr. McClellan, with a few intimate friends, occupied the car with the family. A large crowd was in the depot, and this fact alone that renders her a remarkable woman. The occurrences of her youth were reverently took their bals off as the casket was conveyed from the hearse to the train. It historically of very unusual interest and her was followed by twenty-eight members of the Loyal Legion.

THENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.—The train convey-ing the remains of Gen. McClellan arrived in this city at 1.30 p.m. It was met by the mayor and members of the common council. the State. General Putnam, General Tupper, Governor St. Clair, Commodore Whipple and There were about fifty carriages in waiting. The casket was placed in the hearse by a committee of Bayard Post No. 2. The procession was then formed, and passed through the principal streets to the cemetery in the lower part of the city. The bells were toiled, and a salvo-guns was fired at the s strengl. The streets were lined with people and on many nones Mags floated at half must. The casket was placed in a trick-line and comented grave, and flowers were soutterest about it in protucion. Several elabor ate fi sel devices surrounded the tomb. The last tites were brief and solemn. Reing her great age, is in excellent health. She sews, reads and still enjoys life, though ready W. F. Markeland, of Baltimore, rend the burnal service of the Presbyterian church and Rev. John Hall, of Trenton, offered prayer. There was a large concourse in the

> INDEPENDENCE HALL TO: LEW. Philadelinia, Nov. 2.—The old state noise hell over Independence Hall was tolled today, during the funeral ceremonies over the remains of Gen. McClellan.

THE GENEVA ASSIGNMENT.

Summers will Pay at the Eate of 50 to 7: Cents on the Dollar. CLARKIAND, Nov. 3 .-- It is stated that Geo Summers, er., proprietor of the Russia Iron Mills, at Geneva, O., who made an assignpearls rivaling in purity those which the diver | mont last Saturday, owing his employee \$15 ooo, can pay 50 to 75 cents on the donar. Geo. Summers, jr., who was suspected of car-rying away \$5,000 of his tather's money, and for whose arrest a warrant was issued, resea. What will best preserve those gems of the mouth? SOZODON f, the reiebrated The other day there died at Turin Padre Giacomo, the contessor of Count Cavour. It was to Padre Giacomo that Cavour addressed in the mill, and that he had none of his dying words. Father a free clearly the contessor of the cavour addressed in the mill, and that he had none of his dying words.

his dying words: "Father, a free church in a lather's money with him. Mortuary Statistics of Montreal Movement, Can., Nov. 2. - Returns for month of October show that there were o deaths in this city and its suburbs. ( his number only 31 were Protestants.

Repares to piquent a wave policed, some mentanation in du unestue operati nealaadhan ladu mestue osala. Samuse tueman sa a a palotead ele on the extended regular one and ou no Californian is a specimen, to from the most reliable sources, and we recommend it as the best known remedy for the wispners, and other refuse. Domestic discurrous were possibly reflected in it.

BETSY AND I ARE OUT.

want a suit ob clo'es, boss, an' wants 'em strong an righty. r Betsy II do some jawin' when I git home ter blehte or Betsy's got er temper, boss, de' wus you

To tell der trut, boss, 'tween you and me, she's wus'n er mudder-in-law. When first I courted Betsy she was mighty

smart and slick, But now her only pleasuah is to boss aroun And just befold I cum away we had a jolly

sport, And it I hadn't left jus' den I'se feared I most got hurt.
It all came bout de papers whar yo adver-

tisement am ; only all a sham: Den Betsy ghe got angry and said, says she,

"I knows

Dut 'ere Knote sells de bestes' kind er clo's! ook at de suit yo' bo't las yeah; yo' couldn't went it out Look at the crowds dat go's dar, dey knows

wot dev's about! An arn't de folks all tickled an praise dem to de skies. Bekase dey keeps dey promise, jes' like dey

An if yo don't go dar for clo's dis very Der'll be a heap of trouble beah as shuah as yo' am born." Den tietsy made er motion like fer to get der

Yo' bet yer life when she turned roun' I weren't in dat room Now, boss, jest do yo' lebel best, and make it

Sumfin dat'll keep me warm an' Betsy quiet wouldn't have dat gal strike out for all de For Betsy is good, but is mighty had ter keep

good and chesp;

extra sizes last week. What do we mean by extra size? Why, we mean that if you are a Jumbo in size and have great difficulty in getting a suit of clothes to fit you, that I am ready, with a line; makes no difference about your size. Don't you know Mr. Whistelfoot He's often seen on Main street. Some call him a house on wheels. Did t I fit him the other day? A better one you never saw. We are more, and the price is too small to tell a big man. Our

### Children's Department

put on a new dress today. Have you seen them? Cute suits for the little ones and strong suits for the large ones. The ROUGH AND READY SUITS at \$2.75 finds ready buyers, and the quantity is small. I only bint at them. Is it a wonder that the office Whittaker. The final rites were conducted to the simplest manner. When the service genteel, is often the remark. Give me a little credit, reader,—not too much—tor the placed the coffin on their shoulders and marched slowly down the main aisle to the wouldn't look genteel when \$1,00 does the marched slowly down the main also to the door. The congregation remained standing until the pail-bearers and members of the bereavel family had left the building.

Outside the church the street was lined with people. The police maintained good order. The family, the delegation of neighbors from Orange, and the committee of the Loyal Legion took carriages and were driven to the Pennsylvania railway depot, where a special stood waiting to receive the party. The train steamed out of the depot mingle with those in lighter pursuits of life. strike while the iron is hot. I am striking

## **HIGH PRICES!**

colors. The funeral procession, so far as any outward display was concerned, might have been that of any well-te-fo citizen.

When the remains arrived at Jersey City they were placed in the forward car of the special frain that was to convey them to. Trental. All the pall-bearers accompanied the remains, and the Rev. W. F. Whittaker, of the Grange Presbyterial church, of which

## GLOBE

CLOTHING HOUSE

-OF-

J.M.KNOTE

No 5 East Main !t.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

A Complete line of Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with asthma and bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was de-Clothing, a Well-Made Good-fitting Shirt, Complete Assortment of Neck Ties and Scarfs. Working Cloves, Oiled Tan, Calf, Hog and Buck, or Red Mittens, stipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appearance, tonic or mild stimulant, will always or a nice pair of Dress every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fitty cents a bottle by Charles Ludlow. Gloves. Don't forget the place.

## J.M.KNOTE

No. 5 East Main Street.

THE MARKETS. SPRINGFIELD MARKETS.

STRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 2, 1885. Corrected Daily by the J. D. Stewart Co., WHELESALE CROCKERS AND COMMENSION MEN'S WHELESALE FRIERS.

BUTTER Country, the EGGS 18c. LARD Country, To packers' refined, 614c. PLOUR, S.T. to St. o per based. MEATS country hams, 2c., shoulders, of per france.

APPLES Company coaking \$1.50 cating and anex, \$1.202 htps://dx.ce.
PVITATORS As SWEET PVITATORS Jerseys, per barrel, \$2.00 battennes, \$2.50
CABBAGE Home rows, per 100 5175
ONIONS Per bushel, 550.
SQUASILIS CYLERY-1'er bunch, (ld in) 550.
CVSTERS-\$1 to per gallon.
MOLASSES Quie and nominal.
RCFI-Steady and in moderate demand.
HAMS St.gc.
CUTMEAT - quiet and firm.
CRANICHRIES - 661 A Chevy, per barrel,
\$50 per bushel, \$2.50.

Corrected daily by Hamilton & Brooks. WHEAT -50, seconding to quality, NEW CORN -50c, OAT 5-White, 22c, RYE -50c,

TRIMMED HIDES.

Green, No. 1, Sc. green, No. 2, Sc. cured, No. 1, Sc. cured, No. 1, Sc. cured, No. 1, Sc. cured, No. 2, Sc. cured, No. 1, Sc. steers, No. 1, Sc. steers, No. 2, Sc. curif, Sc. kip, No.

Washed, medium as masked, fine, 22 to Washed, medium as masked, fine, 22 to fushed, coerse, 25c; medium, 18 to 28c; washed, fine, 17 to 18c; mwashed, coarse,

New York Money Market. Money on call active and (im) at 243% pe ent.
Frime mercantile paper 4' paid, per cent.
Foreign exchange quiet at \$1.80% for so
lays and \$1.85 for demand.
Total sales of stocks, all 928 shares,
tovernment bonds—full and strong.
State bonds—Very dub and heavy.
Railroad bonds—Fairly active.

Cincinnati Market. PLOUR-quiet, family, \$1 0044 3 0, fency WHEAT-Dall and lower, No. 2 red, 93 g CORN-In fair demand but lower; No. 3 mixed 47 g. OATS-Eas er and lower; No. 2 mixed 26a

NYE-Quiet; No. 2 coache.
BARLEV-luil: extra No. 3 fall 82c.
PORK - Quier but steaty \$5.75.
LARD-steady at \$5.85.
BELK MEATS in fair demand; shoulders \$1.00 shoutribs \$5.10. short ribs \$5.75, short rear, \$6.40.
WHISKY-steady at \$5.00.
BTIER-Steady at \$5.00.
BTIER-Steady extra creamery 25a35; INSERTION. Quiet but steady, 42a45c.
LINSERTION. Quiet but steady, 42a45c.
Extending good demand and stronger 18a185. CHEESE Quiet and casier, choice mild Obli-factory 10% 11c.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI. HOGS - Quiet; common and light \$2.70.01 c sacking and but hers. \$1000.00. Becopis, 7.345; shipments, 1.245.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 2

FIGUR Qu'er and unchange I.
WHEAT Opened easier, fluctuated, and closed be under saturing. November Stagiliesember 57, January 874c. May 01-c. No. 2 spring 80,480 c. No. 3 spring 80,480 c. No. 3 spring 80,480 c. No. 2 red 80,50 c. No. 1 red 78c.
CORN - Inactive, shipping demand steady, closing bally higher cash 4% c. November closed 80 c. after 15 al. 2 c. November 20, 20 c. November 20, 20

Her. November 2012 August 1920 November 5 800 805, D comber 5 800 875, Jacuary 5 925,00 80.

BOXED MEAIS Steady, dry saited shoulders, \$1 000175, shortrib sides \$1 000176, short c ear sides \$1 000176, short while \$1.15.

BUITER - built and weak, creamery 24056.

New York Market

FLOUR. Dealt.
WHEAT Lawer and doll. No 2 spring 2le
ingraded red. 80.96c, No. 3 red 915c. No 2 red
the elevator No. 1 white, 97c, ungraded white Sec. CORN-Firm; ungraded, No.3e; No.3 Ru 43 yr. No.2 b. bysise, elevator, for goldyr, affont, 20 acres e 1 and t. No.2 white, 22 yr. OATS- Moderately acrive; mixed western, No.3e; March 1 and 1 arms.

OATS-Moder stely active, mixed western, COFFEE Rice, as a second of the Rice and the Richard State of the Rice and Ric

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.

CAITLE—Receipts, 5,806, Shipments, 2,60 lie higher; Shipping stoers \$1.75a0.00; Stockers and seders \$2.25a0.75.

Shipping stoers \$1.75a0.00; Stockers and mixel \$1.00a3.75; through Texas cattle firmer at \$2.40a3.00; western rangers firmer, natives and half breeds, \$1.75a1.00; cown \$2.60a1.00; wintered Texass \$2.50a0.10.

H3668 - Receipts, 77,000; Shipments, 8.000; market active and 5.000 higher rough and mixed, \$1.5a1.00; packing and shipping \$1.0a1.360; dignt weights \$1.20a3.70; Skips, \$2.50a3.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady, natives, \$1.75a1.00; western \$2.00a1.00. Texass, \$2.00a2.00, lambs, per head, \$3.00a1.25.

New York Live Stock Market.

REWVES-Receipts, 3,620 making 8,550 for the cek, opening sales were fairly bit k at small dvance, particularly on ordinary to fair na-cesters, but fee log at the closur, was caute and several car. the steers, but fee long at the close in was earlier and several loss bands were to cell at a late hour. Lexas or Colorado cattle were offered, narive steers, \$1.12°, 405 car 1 advised earlier built cas, 1600 pounds average, solid at \$1.00 for the week a ship nearly were 7% head of cattle, \$1.00 for the week a ship nearly quarters of beef, 575 cares less of matton. SHEEP, Receipts, 16.500, making 41,000 for the week show and a shade six digeriex retnessers \$2.75 at for sheep and \$1.500 for the week; nominally weak at \$1.500 for the week; nominally weak at \$1.500 for the week; nominally weak at \$1.500 for

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Remarkable Escape. spaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh fifty pounds in a few months Free trial bottles of this certain cure of all

throat and lung diseases at Charles Ludlow's drug store. Large bottles \$1. These Are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regu-lator ever placed within the reach of suffer-

ing humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inac-tivity of the liver, biliousness, jaundice, confind Electric Birters the best and only certain

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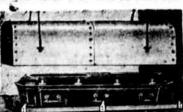
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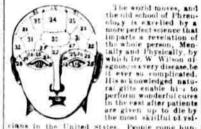
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